Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXII. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1925 No. 13

12th Federal District Makes Good Showing

Banks Have Extended More Credit Than Ever Before

San Francisco, March 27.—Statistical records of business activity in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, comprising the states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Washington, show that the volume of trade during February, 1925, was slightly larger than in February, 1924, due allowance being made, where necessary, for the extra business day in February a year ago.

Moderate reductions in industrial output have been reported, but distribution has continued in undiminished volume.

Banks of the district have extended a greater amount of credit than ever before, generally without finding it necessary to borrow from the Federal reserve bank. Interest rates have remained unchanged.

City in Brief

I. E. Marshall, former city tax collector and assessor, is reported seriously ill at the Cottage hospital. His wife, Mrs. Marshall, is also ill at the family home, 245 Seventh street.

• • •

Luke R. Abbey of Richmond died at the county hospital in Martinez Tuesday following a two weeks' illness. He was a native of Illinois and 57 years of age.

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A. M. Coleman, one of the first settlers of Richmond and for many years engaged in teaming and grading, died at his home, 151 S. 13th street, Wednesday. He was 77, a native of Canada.

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The funeral of Catherine Kaffer, 84, of the Point was held Wednesday from Our Ladies of Mercy church.

• • •

A. L. Paulsen, realtor, has taken over the Bouquet interests in East Richmond and will build thereon a group of cottages, to be put on the market from $4000 to $5000, good sellers. Paulsen is one of the live realtors, and a square one.

Traffic Officers Receive Orders

Sacramento, March 27.—Traffic officers operating under the direction of the division of motor vehicles have been notified to arrest all automobile drivers without the 1925 license plates after April 1.

Those who applied for plates after March 2 are delinquent and must pay the license fee plus the penalty.

License fees collected to date total $1,200,000.

Transferred to Road

Local Manager of the American Express, R. A. Elliott, has been transferred to the road again as route agent, M. Franklin succeeding as temporary manager until Elliott is returned here by the company, which may be deferred until June. R. A. is one of the company's most efficient agents, and the company can place him in any position in their line of work, which they frequently do.

Liquid Rubber

Four lines of steamers are now busy transporting rubber in liquid form from the Far East, especially Sumatra and the Malay peninsula to America.

Badges For the Faithful Issued by Electric Company

Service badges are issued each year to the employes of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in recognition of service. There are now 1399 employes of the company in the possession of badges — 377 have been with the company from 10 to 14 years, 168 from 15 to 19 years, 73 from 20 to 24 years, 44 from 25 to 29 years, 27 from 30 to 34 years, 13 from 35 to 39 years, and 10 have been employes of the company for over 40 years.

Local Manager Jesse C. Hitchcock wears a twenty year badge, and belongs to the group of 12 of the eastbay division who have served that length of time.

Teapot Dome Pipe Line Longest in the World

The pipe line that bridges the distance between the Rocky mountains in Wyoming where the Sinclair lease of Teapot Dome is situated, is the longest in the world. It extends from the Teapot Dome fields, Wyoming, to Freeman, near Kansas City. Every 40 miles along its course is a pumping station and each station is equipped with two gigantic steel storage tanks with a capacity of 80,000 barrels each. The cost of this gigantic pipe of pipe line was $20,000,000.

At Freeman this line connects with the elaborate Sinclair pipeline system, linking the Gulf of Mexico with the great lakes and tapping the Texas and Oklahoma oil fields. This system in all its ramifications is 5500 miles long and cost $115,000,000, comprising the greatest pipe line mileage in the world.

The Teapot Dome imbroglio, in which former Secretary of the Interior Fall is charged and now under indictment of swindling the government in connection with the leasing of this great utility to Sinclair, is now being threshed out in the U. S. district court in Cheyenne.

The public is awaiting the outcome of the trial with interest.

Half Million Dollars For S. F. Hospital

San Francisco, March 27.—Arrangements are being made to convert the old St. Joseph's hospital into a modern structure and the business and financial leaders are raising a half million dollars to put the project over.

St. Joseph's hospital is an old wooden structure built in 1889. The first unit of the "old timer" was constructed 75 years ago, in the "days of gold." It is non-sectarian, affectionately known as the "hospital for the self-respecting poor," who rebel at accepting charity and who cannot afford to pay the high rates of other hospitals. The half million is already assured.

The goal of railroad management is efficient, continuous, and courteous transportation service at reasonable rates, with steady employment at fair wages for railroad employes, the hearty good will and cooperation of both patrons and employes, and the earning of a reasonable return on the value of railroad properties employed in the transportation service.

Automotive Engineer Submits Cold Figures

San Francisco, March 27.—Rapid transportation not only for carrying passengers but for the dispatching of orders and work of all lines of business is becoming daily a more important factor in rendering service. In this age of speed we find the human endeavor to be that of continually trying to be in the lead.

That the automobile plays an important part in rendering prompt and efficient service is indicated through figures recently released by S. B. Shaw, automotive engineer of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. During the past year the company operated a fleet of 1156 motor vehicles. Of this number 500 were touring cars and roadsters, and 656 were commercial vehicles and trucks.

These vehicles traveled over 10,550,000 miles or the equivalent of 3400 trips across the continent. Twenty-five different makes of automobiles were used, 1170 tires involving 38 different makes were used up in making this mileage.

Death of Louis H. Schrader

Louis H. Schrader, one of the pioneers of Richmond, who came here from Northeastern Iowa 23 years ago, passed at his late home in Sonora Friday night, after a prolonged illness. Schrader was a furniture dealer, and many remember his small beginning in that line at Third and Macdonald. He was successful and enlarged his business until he was compelled from ill health to leave and make his home in a milder climate, his ailment being quinsy and throat trouble. Besides his wife, Mrs. Maude Schrader, he is survived by three sons and five daughters, nearly all of whom reside in this vicinity.

Funeral services were held in this city Tuesday, cremation at the California crematory in Oakland. The funeral was conducted under the auspices of the Richmond Lodge of Elks.

Volunteer Cook

"What puzzles me most about cooking a meal," said the man whose wife has been away for a visit, "is how a person can start a meal of three separate dishes and arrange it so that they all become 'done' at the same time. I've been cooking my own meals for three days now, and I've tried it every evening, and every evening I register failure upon my noble and expressive brow, to say nothing of what my vocabulary does to the atmosphere. I've come to the conclusion that no human being is able to cook canned corn, fry potatoes, and broil lamb chops and have them all done at once. I have been able to get the lamb chops well cooked, and while I was watching them the corn stuck to the bottom of the stew pan, and after I got that stuff loosened up, the potatoes began to burn, and by that time the chops, which had been removed, were cold. I'll tell the world that cooking is a gift."—Detroit News.

Refused a Bride and Throne

Tosha Seidel, the German violinist, recently finished a very successful tour of Australia, New Zealand and several South Sea islands. His music certainly touched the savage breast, for on one of these islands the natives decided that the visitor had been sent from their heaven and if possible should be retained among them. They tried to persuade him to marry the daughter of their dead king and thereby become their ruler. They could not understand why he should decline and it was only with some difficulty that he made his escape without a black bride on his arm.

There Will Be Lambs and Marys at Farm Picnic

Davis, Cal., March 27.—(U. C. Farm)—Lambs raised in the school atmosphere will follow their Marys in the parade here on Picnic day, Saturday, April 25. Announcement has been made that one of the features of the parade will be a contest among the different Marys who will assemble for the contest.

As many of the fair Marys whose ages may be between 15 and 25 will be rounded up throughout the state, and will accordingly try to carry off the prizes. The winner of the contest will be crowned queen of the picnic day. This day there will be no rules against the lambs following the Marys to school. The lambs incidentally will le furnished by the university farm.

The girl selected must be a good Mary and must appear in a regular Mother Goose costume of short skirts, powdered knees, rolled hose and fancy hat to be eligible in the contest. As many Marys representing the famous Mother Goose character as possible are wanted.

All the girls entered in the Mary-had-a little-lamb contest will be in the parade and will lead their lambs before the thousands who will be here picnic day.

The judges to pick the prettiest and best Mary will be selected from among some prominent artists of the state. None but the best will be secured, as competition will be keen.

Further announcements will be made later as to the other events which will characterize this picnic

The contest is open to all competitors in the state, and the lineup of Marys promises to be long and pretty.

Aviator Worthy of Honor Accorded Him

The oldest man to earn his flying wings in either the army or the navy is Capt. Noble Edward Irwin, United States navy, known otherwise as "Bull" Irwin. During the war Captain Irwin was at the head of naval aviation. Under him the qualified naval aviators of the service increased from a bare hundred to 2,000-odd. They patrolled the coast from Chatham, Mass., to Key West from a score of stations. They patrolled the north Atlantic, the Irish sea and the Mediterranean from stations in Italy, France, England and Ireland. They formed the great night bombing squadron which was prepared at the time of the armistice to send flocks of Handley-Pages over Germany and bomb Berlin from the map. After the armistice Irwin, then more than fifty years old, earned his gold wings as a naval aviator, going through the entire course prescribed for every student and qualifying with honors.

Captain Irwin, then an ensign, was the only officer wounded at the battle of Manila bay, when Dewey attacked the Spanish sea power. He holds yet records made at Annapolis for lifting 100-pound weights and other Herculean feats of strength. He comes from a fighting race, which has captained every war of the Republic and of the Colonies.

Armistice Halts Arrest

When two detectives of Liverpool, England, went on Armistice day to arrest a man, they arrived at the house just as the city sirens sounded a two-minute silence and they waited at the door with their heads bared for two minutes, then effected the arrest.

Railroad rates are controlled by the cost of railroad operation and taxes, and the ability of railroads to give adequate service is dependent upon the adequacy of rates and revenues.

War Vets Memorial Hall Is Nearing Completion

The war veterans' memorial hall on 12th street, fronting on memorial park, will be completed and ready for final acceptance in another week, according to members of the building committee.

The building and ground space represent an investment of nearly $80,000, which includes furnishings.

The hall was constructed under a tax levy made by the board of supervisors, $2000 of this amount was furnished by the city with also a city appropriation for furnishings.

The building will be leased to a board of directors representing four organizations of war veterans, the lease extending over a period of ten years.

By No Means

"Americans use the word 'obliged' in its old sense of pleased or gratified," comments a London paper, adding, "the above explanation is necessary in order to explain to English readers the point of a delightful little story concerning Mr. Cyril Maude, who recently returned to the United States to resume his part in the play, 'Ain't We All?' The famous actor was once introduced to a certain financier, who greeted him rather superciliously with the stock phrase over there, 'I'm obliged to know you.'

"'Not necessarily!' retorted Mr. Maude."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Brined Vegetables

The bureau of home economics of the Department of Agriculture has recently co-operated with the bureau of chemistry in tests on the utilization of brine in the preparation of vegetables, according to a recent article in the New York Times. Brining has long been used as an easy method of preserving various vegetables for use in pickles. These tests showed, however, that green tomatoes and green peppers could be kept successfully in brine for as long as six months and then be used in a number of new ways. Mock mincemeat, bordeaux sauce and pickle were all made from the green tomatoes, and the peppers were satisfactory for stuffing.

School Bank Account Develops Social Standing

School savings bank balances increased from $11,807,000 to $20,435,000 during the year ending June 30, says an American Bankers' Association report. The number of savings bank pupils increased 328,475, or almost 17 per cent. In one group of 400 districts the total number of pupils increased 4 per cent, pupil bank participation 8 per cent, collections 23 per cent and bank balances 44 per cent. With the growing sense of responsibility, school honor rolls have grown from less than 30 per cent to more than 33 per cent.

Many an irresponsible man has been cured by giving him something to do. Many a bad boy, many a rebellious girl, can be started on the safe road by the responsibility of a bank account. No child was ever helped by being robbed of the privilege of property; the two dangerous extremes of society are the submerged few who have been so robbed, and the exotic few who have so much that things have no intrinsic meaning or value.

This school bank account idea beats all the languages, dead or alive, for developing character and social stamina. Let us have more of it; not for the riches themselves (we're rich enough, as a nation) but for what it will do in teaching responsibility.

Council Discusses Harbor Improvements

Contracts For Bath-House Are Finally Awarded

Richmond city council Monday night awarded contracts totaling a trifle less than $100,000 for the construction of the municipal natatorium, which has been delayed so long. It looks like the swimming place would soon materialize and that the long looked for "swim" would be forthcoming inside of the present year.

The following are the successful bidders, the total bids amounting to $99,594.70:

General, F. L. Hansen	
Bid A	$57,440.00
Steel, Pacific Coast Engineering Co.	9,458.00
Plumbing, J. I. Collins	11,316.00
Filtration, California Filter Co.	7,482.00
Heating, J. G. Grierson	5,758.00
Pipe Line, Geo. W. Cushing	8,140.70
Total	$99,594.70

The above amount will be shy about $9000 in covering the expense of completing the project, but the earnings of the natatorium will be applied on the deficit, which will no doubt be obliterated without additional taxation.

The building and the swimming pool will lose none of their former attractions and conveniences, says the architect, Jas. T. Narbett. All agree who have seen the plans the finest swimming places in the state, if not on the Pacific Coast.

No Mercy for the Rat, Is Slogan in Denmark

That early report of rottenness in the state of Denmark was garbled, perhaps, in getting around the world. Rattiness seems to have been the impression intended. Up to the year 1898, the rats of Denmark had things pretty much their own way, living the life of Riley—to draw an innocuous parallel of luxurious living. But the 25th of November, 1898, was a dark day for the rats. On that day up rose Emil Zuschlag and told Copenhagen landlords that "the only good rat is a dead rat."

A society was formed for the extermination of rats, and bills were passed by the legislature to regulate and systematize the work of extermination. Since the beginning of the campaign millions of rats have been killed in the urban and rural districts of the country. Every rat bears a prize on his head—so many rats killed, so many kroner paid to the killer—the premiums are set down in the statutes. Rat killing in Denmark is big business.

The ways and means of extermination are discussed in Kampen mod Rotterne—which just goes to show that the rat is a rotter in any language.—Nation's Business.

Modern Light at Last in Great French Library

Following the example of the Institute de France, the national library has for the first time installed electricity. Long the despair of scholars who were forced to hunt by flashlight among the library's 5,000,000 books for the particular title they desired, and who again and again were forced to give up their work because of cloudy weather or approaching darkness, the library is now almost modern, says the New York Herald-Tribune.

The installation of electricity cost 50,000 francs, but the responsible authorities feel that this is a very reasonable expenditure, in view of the increased facilities now at the disposal of readers.

Inner Channel at South Tenth Street Needs Dredging

It is expected that the city council will report on the proposed $78,000 inner harbor wharf, to be built at Ellis landing, next Monday night.

A sketch of the proposed wharf is promised by F. B. Smith, well known dry dock builder who was present and whose plans it was said would accommodate two sea going vessels, the length of the dock to be 400 feet.

City Manager McVittie is to report the approximate cost of dredging the channel at the meeting of the council next Monday night.

As the government's appropriation for this purpose is $128,000, matched with the city's available $150,000, would leave a balance of $22,000, which may be used for deepening the channel.

As to the proposed belt line, Industrial Agent C. Ryder of the Santa Fe railway company expressed some practical views. He stated that with the materialization of the wharf the industries as well as the belt line would naturally come. Without these utilities a belt line would be useless.

Ryder claimed that the building of the inner harbor wharf was in his opinion the important initial step to be taken to attract manufacturing industries.

Candidates Not Active But Soon

Candidates for councilmanic honors are not making much noise, as it is a little early in the campaign. Charles F. Bevins, Standard Oil Co. employe, has filed his nomination papers. Bevins is the only new timber so far, the other candidates being incumbents.

Reduce Speed and Save Time

After thorough investigation by the safety councils it has been discovered that the most of our automobile accidents are attributed to the great god "Speed." Few accidents are traceable to the auto itself but find their origin in the willingness of the driver to take a chance and gamble with death. Odds are always against the taker. Remember that, "Haste Makes Waste." "Safety First" is the only way to avoid the traffic cop, police judge or the morgue.

Factories Can Now Locate Anywhere

Electrical power is acknowledged to be the most useful and greatest of all servants of society. It is starting dormant factory wheels, building new plants, bringing better roads, higher wages and a better way of life. Not long ago the factory was located on a stream where the turbines furnished the power direct. Now the factory can locate anywhere—the power is conveyed for several hundred miles if necessary—quite a difference. Long transmission lines stretching hundreds of miles to small towns and farms far distant from the source of power, have been a boon to present day civilization in labor saving and expediting the development of home and factory.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 208 Macdonald.

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing headache? Are you lame in the morning; bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands of ailing folks. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A California Case

Mrs. T. H. Kelly, 3113 "O" St., Sacramento, Calif., says: "My back was lame and weak and there was an aching and soreness over my kidneys. When I stooped, sharp catches took me through my back. I was nervous and headaches were frequent. After using four boxes of Doan's Pills, I was cured and the cure has been lasting."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Always

A safe and soothing remedy for cuts, burns, or skin troubles. Protects, relieves and heals. Take internally for coughs and sore throats.

Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY

Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd. State St. New York

Telephone an Investment

A telephone is a lucrative investment in Japan, owing to the government's policy of issuing only a limited number of new instruments each year. After a certain period a subscriber may sell his telephone. This buying and selling has become a recognized business in large cities, the individuals thus employed being known as telephone brokers.

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

"MY Rheumatism is all gone. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! Do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. S. S. S. is waiting to help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles, Rheumatism is one of them." S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, and nerve invigorator.

Free Booklet Send name and address to S. S. S. Co., 111 S. S. S. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for special booklet on Rheumatism & Blood.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

As Usual

Mrs. Jilp—'Eavens! Wot orful langwidge!

Mrs. Dildge—Orl right; it's only my Bill. 'E's allus a-trippin' over that prayer-mat wot 'e brought 'ome from Mesopotamia.—London Magpie.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

RAIN When and Where You Want It

OVERHEAD IRRIGATION

Tell us the length and breadth of your ground and we'll tell you the cost.

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RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Rashes and Chafing

GRAND JURY QUIZ OF CULT TORTURE

WEIRD RITES OF FANATICAL DEVOTEES TO BE EXPOSED

"SACRIFICE BY FIRE" DEED OF A WOMAN

Body of Victim Will Be Exhumed For Autopsy Purposes—Testimony of Physicians Will Settle Nature of Charges.

Oroville.—The rites of the torture cult accused of having made Herman Schalow the victim of a "sacrifice by fire" are to be detailed to the Butte county grand jury, called especially to investigate Schalow's death. Among the possibilities expected, is a charge of murder against a sister of the tortured man and said to be the woman who applied the white hot irons that burned deep holes into his flesh.

The question of what caused the man's death has not yet been settled, and the evidence of Oroville hospital attaches and that of Dr. A. D. Safford of Gridley, who signed the death certificate, conflicts. The certificate gave the cause of death as a cerebral affliction, while, according to investigators, nurses and hospital attendants referred to Schalow as "the man with lockjaw" and attributed his demise to lockjaw resulting from his burns.

In this connection the grand jury is also expected to require testimony from Dr. Safford as to the death certificate and from Dr. F. M. Whiting, who, with Safford, made a superficial examination of Schalow's burns at the funeral after the body was placed in the casket.

On the nature of this testimony hinges the placing of charges against the "high priestess" of the band of religious fanatics of which Schalow was a member.

The explanation given by those who participated in the alleged human sacrifice, investigators said, was that Schalow possessed a strange, occult power that forced them to do his bidding and that he himself voluntarily accepted the branding.

With the announcement of the high priestess' part of the ceremony, come the story of the branding of Schalow.

It was at the home of a brother-in-law of Schalow that the sacrificial burning was done.

From what has been learned from questioning unwilling witnesses, there must have been a ghastly scene there. Only a few were gathered together—those few dissenters from the Pentecostal Holy Roller congregation who had devised a religion to suit themselves, and who had banded together into a little cult of their own.

Before this group Schalow was prepared for the sacrifice by fire.

Whether he was a voluntary victim or whether he was forced, either in punishment or to appease a god's wrath, to submit to the burning has not been learned. But in some manner he was held motionless, stripped nearly naked, and subjected to the torture.

An iron was heated and applied to his feet—his elbows—his back—and finally his head.

The witnesses examined did not tell their stories willing, but they dodged questions; gave evasive answers, and tried to shift the blame from their own shoulders. The secrets of the rites of their cult they tried to preserve throughout the examination.

From other sources stories have come that the cult to which Schalow belonged had sacrificed a sheep the day before he himself was burned. Schalow's sacrifice took place early on the morning of March 1, as near as the authorities can fix the time.

Soviet Kills Sinclair Leases

Moscow.—Hary F. Sinclair's concession to exploit the Sakahalin oil fields, has been abrogated by the decision of a soviet court. After an involved legal controversy in which Sinclair's attorneys pleaded that they were prevented from carrying out the contract by the presence of Japanese troops. The disposition of the $100,000 guaranty deposited by the Sinclair company when the contract was signed, was not decided. The soviet lawyers urged the court to confiscate it. They argued that Sinclair was obliged to promote research work during the first year and had not done so.

Would Make Pershing Senator

Washington.—Gen. John J. Pershing is being pushed by his friends for the 1926 senatorial race in Missouri against Senator Spencer, Republican, but the former commander of the A. E. F. is believed destined for a diplomatic rather than a political career. Everyone in Washington from President Coolidge down is agreed that the country should utilize Pershing's unusual ability.

Training Camp Assured

Washington.—Success of the citizens' military training camps, to be conducted in July and August by the war department, is assured by the 11,000 applications which have been received after three weeks' recruiting.

Fire Sweeps Paper House

San Francisco.—One fireman was overcome by smoke and damage estimated at $150,000 to $200,000 was caused by a fire which swept through two top floors of the Zellerbach Paper company at 635 Battery street.

"GALLOPING" GANGRENE FOUND AMONG INJURED

Contaminated Waters Hold Dangers For Survivors of Storm Area—Call Goes Out For Medical Aid to Combat Danger.

Chicago.—Fear that some death dealing pestilence or black plague may follow in the wake of the tornado brought a call for more doctors and nurses from stricken southern Illinois.

Many of the city's leading hospitals were appealed to and asked by military medical men and Red Cross officials to send to the scene every available physician and nurse.

The doctors on the ground who made the appeal said that the time is drawing near when the natural sequence of events might bring some epidemic of tetanus, gangrene or other lethal disease likely to take a heavy toll of lives among the wounded and injured.

It was pointed out that when the first doctors arrived on the scene immediately after the injured had been carried into shelter, the heavy winds that had wounded these people so sorely, also had made it difficult to give them proper treatment.

The doctors found the waters of the tornado-swept towns and villages tainted and the means of sterilizing the surgical instruments, bandages and even the wounds themselves were not at hand and so they must cut and stitch up wounds and dress and trust to Providence or the clean and wholesome blood of the patients themselves to save them from infection.

The department of public health at Washington has been appealed to for its supplies of anti-toxin to fight the diseases that are feared. The call for more doctors and nurses from Chicago comes because when these arrive it will be necessary to administer anti-toxin by the wholesale.

Chicago.—Looking upward and onward, the survivors of the tornado disaster of southern Illinois and southeastern Indiana stood shoulder to shoulder, Sunday, and prayed for courage to the strong.

Memorial service for the dead of more than eight hundred in the stricken sections of five states marked the first Sunday since the fury of the elements laid waste a 500-mile stretch of territory.

Ministers and members of all churches joined in a memorial service in the public square at Murphysboro, Ill., where the storm had wrought greatest havoc. Here the survivors raised their eyes and their voices to the Almighty, praying for strength to aid the weak, the injured, the widowed, the orphaned and the homeless.

Four months of rehabilitation work, it has been estimated, face the survivors of the worst storm this country ever experienced.

Four days after the tornado broke, the Red Cross had an emergency relief unit in every devastated community, all injured are under medical treatment, and every homeless one has a temporary shelter, Henry M. Barker, national director of disaster relief of the Red Cross, announced.

Conditions are rapidly improving in the region and the evening of the fourth day after the catastrophe saw the burial of nearly the last of the 800 or more persons killed.

Relief work continues at a rapid pace, turning to the establishment of more permanent quarters for the unhurt homeless and the transferring of many of the nearly 3,000 injured to better places for treatment.

Even while every church was filled with mourners for mass funerals, relief emissaries proceeded with their work in the hospitals and the temporary shelters provided for the unhoused population of the score of cities that were wholly or partly wrecked by the wind.

Workers who could be spared from the cemeteries went on with the task of searching for any person who had possibly been overlooked in the wreckage of the hundreds of homes leveled during the storm.

And hope sprang eternal in the breasts of the survivors, as they planned for rehabilitation while still suffering the pangs of grief for friends and relatives taken so quickly by the fury of the elements.

The total death list for the five states hit by the storm stands at 810. The injured number 2,938, making the total casualties 3,748.

Raising of relief funds goes forward in all parts of the country, largely in churches and by radio appeals. One radio station in Chicago had raised $100,000 alone. The funds subscribed in Chicago have passed the million dollar point, and other cities are not far behind.

Troops barred Sunday visitors seeking to enter the devastated districts. Passes usually were denied to all but relatives and relief workers. Thousands of motorists were turned back everywhere that the work of relief be not hampered.

Senator Johnson On Cruise

Washington.—Senator Johnson left Washington aboard the 90-foot yacht of his son, on which he will cruise through the Panama canal to California. He expects to make the trip in three weeks.

Mine Yields Last Victim

Fairmont, W. Va.—Mine 41 at Barrackville gave up the last of its victims, thirty-three of whom were killed in an explosion, March 17. All of the bodies but two have now been identified.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

A slight improvement is reported in the industrial and employment situation in the state, although a surplus of labor continues to exist, according to the report of the employment service of the department of labor. Operations in manufacturing plants in the San Francisco industrial area, including all the bay cities, are slightly below normal. All plants are running, except a large flour mill in Vallejo and a rice milling plant in South San Francisco, which has been closed for repairs. Richmond industry is reported exceptionally brisk. A surplus of common and skilled labor is apparent, except bricklayers, of whom there is a shortage. Some calls for farm help are reported. A large surplus of labor is reported in the Los Angeles district, with the building industry showing a little improvement. A small demand for orange pickers existed in Butte county and spring work was opening up in Madera county. The report notes an improvement in the state's lumber industry and predicts that, while there was an over supply of workers, these would be absorbed by the middle of March. Activities in oil refining and drilling have lessened and there has been a curtailment in the railroad shops. A surplus of mine workers was reported.

The state board of health made public the results of an occupational survey of "white plague" victims which places laborers at the top of the list and office men in ninth place. Of 2,691 persons committed to hospitals subsidized by the state during the past two years, 496 were men who earned their livlihood by hard physical labor, many of whom were engaged in out-of-door work, the report showed. Only fifty-one office men were committed during the period. Next to laborers, persons engaged in housework lead in susceptibility to the dreaded disease. School children also fall easy prey to tuberculosis, girls leading with 149 commitments and boys following with 93. Store clerks and miners are equally susceptible to the disease, eighty-three patients being reported from each occupation. Professional men, newspapermen, railroadmen insurance and real estate dealers and mechanics make up a small percentage.

John S. Vail, former prohibition agent, who shot and killed James S. White, a deputy fish and game warden, at Castella, in October, 1923, may face a jury. Attorney General U. S. Webb, has ordered the attorney general's department to take over the case and sent a telegram notifying Prosecuting Attorney Jesse W. Carter at Redding, of the action. Webb, in his message, said he would review the case and if a decision was reached to prosecute Vail the case would be tried in United States court at San Francisco. Carter recently told a legislative committee investigating his refusal to prosecute that he considered the evidence insufficient to warrant prosecution of Vail.

The overcrowded conditions of San Quentin prison are to be relieved in the near future by construction of a new women's ward and completion of the west wing of the new cell building. Plans prepared some time ago for the proposed new women's ward call for a 3-story structure to cost $142,000, with 100 individual cells, and various appurtenances regarded as essential in modern prisons. Completion of the west wing of the new cell building will cost $168,000 and will afford quarters for 500 additional men.

Peter Oehler, ranch owner of Glen Ellen, was electrocuted when an iron pipe he was holding came in contact with high power electric wires. Mrs. Oehler met her death while trying to rescue her husband. The Oehler children, a boy, 20, and a girl, 17, gazed on horror stricken at the double tragedy. In endeavoring to rescue the couple, J. H. Murray, state fire marshal, and T. A. Meglin, a neighbor, suffered severe burns.

The state highway commission has awarded for repaving a section of San Joaquin valley trunk line between Merced river and Buhach, 6.4 miles, $139,367; construction of concrete bridge over Salt creek, Shasta county $17,232; widening west side highway between Putah creek and Woodland and between Woodland Y and Davis, $135,904; construction of concrete bridge over San Gorgonio wash, Riverside county, $16,883.

The Knights of Pythias, Burbank Lodge, 244, is backing a movement to erect a $40,000 free hospital there. The building will be large enough to care for fifty patients and will have the support of Pythian lodges at Van Nuys, Glendale, Hollywood and others in various parts of the Los Angeles district.

Fire which broke out in a shoe repair store in Sausalito, destroyed four buildings with a loss of more than $50,000, imperiled firemen and spectators when live wires broke and fell and a fire hose burst, and for a time endangered large stores of gasoline at the Standard Oil Co., storage tanks.

Murder of peculiarly revolting nature was uncovered near Pollock, Shasta county, when the body of a man was found among the bushes with his throat cut from ear to ear and all marks of identity on the clothing removed. The dead man has been identified by tunnel workers.

Harte street in Berkeley will hereafter be known as Bret Harte road.

The Pebble Beach home of E. Nares was destroyed by fire with a loss of $40,000.

A new building at Petaluma will soon house the Sonoma County National and the Petaulma Savings Banks.

James J. Pendley, Colma rancher, who left for the south about three weeks ago to visit relatives, died in Alabama.

Charles L. Lundy, widely known lawyer and newspaperman of Cincinnati, Ohio, died at his hame in Santa Barbara.

A 150-room hotel and office building in the business center of Santa Cruz is planned at a proposed investment of $1,500,000.

A 3-day music festival will be held at Corning on the first three days in May, and an elaborate program is in preparation.

Vido Kesoveia, owner of a soft drink parlor at Watsonville, was acquitted by a jury in federal court of violating the Volstead act.

Business in San Benito county will be closed, May 1, in observance of Pinnacles day at Pinnacles national park, thirty miles south of Hollister.

E. J. Bullard, director of the Fresno Irrigation district, former supervisor, and once owner of thousands of acres of agricultural land, shot and killed himself.

Alarmed at his failure to appear on the street, neighbors of James Pennington, a laborer at Truckee broke into his cabin and found his frozen corpse.

An aerial wedding without rice or old shoes, and an airplane crash without deaths or injuries, featured the windup of a two-day air rodeo at Glendale.

With faith in the growth of Taft, a syndicate of Los Angeles men have purchased sixty acres in the Heights district and will subdivide them into building lots.

Practically every business house in Corona closed on Tuesday, March 17, to join with Elsinore in the celebration of the completion of the Corona-Elsinore highway.

Haig Patigan, San Francisco sculptor, will design the California jubilee half dollar, 300,000 of which will be minted to commemorate the state's seventy-fifth year of statehood.

Mrs. Phoebe Martin Hinde, who celebrated her 100th birthday at Riverside, March 7, died ten days later. She was a native of Youngstown, Pa., and moved to Riverside from Marshall, Ill., in 1906.

Civil suits against approximately 400 San Francisco dealers in second hand furniture to collect license taxes amounting to $80,000, unpaid two years, has been instituted by the city attorney.

Suicide by the explosion of a stick of dynamite was the fate chosen by Jesse T. Wright, a mining engineer, whose mangled body was found in the American quicksilver mine near Middletown.

Santa Cruz plans the construction of a business block, including a 10-story building, with a 2-story store building; a theatre, and a hotel of 150 rooms capacity, involving an expenditure of $1,500,000.

George La June, Folsom prison convict, stands acquitted of the murder of Robert Janes, a negro prisoner, whom he killed with a shovel in the prison yard, last October, after Janes had attacked him with a knife.

Ralph Elinger, 22, of Modesto, was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail in Oakland for petit larceny after he had been discovered by Father J. J. Gannon while attempting to open a poor box in St. Andrews church.

Vandalism and petty thievery has so wrecked the religious cross on top of Mount Davidson, San Francisco, that a great deal of work must be done to restore it for the annual sunrise services, Easter Sunday.

Walter Maranville, shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, will be out of the game until June as a result of a broken ankle, suffered during the eighth inning of an exhibition game played against the Los Angeles Coast league club.

A meeting of hairdressers at Fresno, March 16, was the first attempt to form a state association to fight the barber bill before the state legislature, which, if passed, would compel hairdressers to take a barber's examination.

Bert Hill, pursued from Weed, to San Diego and then to Chiloquin, thence to Ashland, Oregon, was caught at the latter place and returned to Yreka. He is charged with murdering his benefactor, Fred Smith, a logger, in a Weed hotel.

Inheritance taxes are keeping away from California wealthy tourists who instead go to Florida, where there is no such tax, according to protests from apartment house owners of all parts of the state, who are fighting for the removal of this law.

The United States government has returned to the city of Alameda deeds to 5,000 acres of submerged tideland, which was offered free for construction of the Pacific coast naval base. Alameda will immediately plan for development of the land for industrial purposes.

Vinton Pierce, member of a prominent Washington, D. C., family, met his death accidentally and not through suicide at Garnet, according to a coroner's jury verdict. Pierce, who was en route from Tucson, Ariz., to Los Angeles, was found dead on the railroad tracks at Garnet.

LEGISLATIVE LETTER

By C. W. TURNER

Sacramento.—In some respects this session of the legislature is as notable for what it has not done as for what it has.

One measure which it has laid on the table was a bill by Assemblyman S. V. Wright, which proposed to remove the tax exemptions from churches in which politics are discussed. At the hearing of the bill before the committee on revenue and taxation the committee was confronted by representatives of the Anti-Saloon league, Church federation and other religious bodies and the measure was tabled at their earnest solicitation.

All bills increasing the salaries of judges have been pigeonholed, as it is understood that the governor would not countenance any of them. He is also understood to be investigating the various proposals for raises in salaries of county officials and although in the past such measures were passed without discussion and signed without examination, in the future the governor proposes to carry his economy program far enough to include them.

The announcement that Superintendent of Public Instruction Wood will not accept the appointment offered him in Pennsylvania changes the political situation to the extent that there will be no appointment to be made by the governor to the office Wood now holds, who will probably be—according to capitol gossip—a candidate for governor at the primaries next year.

A bill has passed the assembly to provide that all cold storage eggs shall be sold as such, and the purchaser must be informed of their grade.

The reapportionment question continues to occupy the center of the stage. The south now is trying to secure control of the legislature for the next three sessions, those of 1927, 1929 and 1931, and proposes that the state be apportioned on the lines of population as provised by the existing constitutional provisions, but that a constitutional amendment be adopted at the election next year providing for a reapportionment to take place before the election of the legislature for 1933, and that the cities shall have not to exceed three senators each. Under that scheme the country districts would control the senate.

It can not be said that this scheme meets with any enthusiastic support from the country members, since as there is a provision that if the amendment is not adopted at the election next year, the present system of apportionment shall continue after 1931.

The dairy interests of the state are very much interested in Assembly Bill 878 which proposes to regulate the sale of oleomargarine. It allows the sale, but places restrictions on the product which so clearly and emphatically separates it from butter that there can be no possibility of anyone buying the former and thinking that he has purchased butter. One of the provisions of the bill places a tax of four cents a pound upon the oleomargarine.

Nevada has been among the visitors to the legislature in the person of its chief executive officers asking that California take part by erecting a building, in the Transcontinental Highway exposition, which is to be held at Reno next year. The measure has been fought by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union because of the alleged immorality and divorce evil in Nevada.

The legislature has had a serious and puzzling problem to meet in the Delhi land settlement colony. It is admitted that the project has not been a success; and that unless helped by the state the settlers are likely to lose what they have put into the project. One measure would practically cancel the $350,000 due the state by the settlers and another large appropriation is intended to improve the colony in various ways. It is proposed to reduce the price of the land 30 per cent and to allow credit for all payments so far made on the basis of the new valuation of the property. The new measures would cost the state $1,350,000 and as the sum of $1,920,000 has already been expended this colonization scheme will have cost the taxpayers some $3,270,000 besides having served as a very poor advertisement for California. The money due the farm loan banks by the settlers, they are expected to pay themselves.

Application for permission to construct an extension of its Sutter basin branch from Hinsdale into certain reclamation districts in California was filed, March 13, with the interstate commerce commission by the Southern Pacific railroad. The proposed extension would run approximately ten miles, the application stated.

The bill authorizing the expenditure of $50,000 for a forest experiment station in California has been signed by President Coolidge. Other forestry bills affecting California recently approved by the president authorize the expenditure of federal funds in the protection of watersheds and the authorization for a 5,000-acre public camp ground for the city of Los Angeles within the Angeles national forest.

Manteca's school bond issue of $60,000 carried by a vote of 249 to 39.

RECOVER QUICK FROM GRIPPE OR FLU!

After a spell of Grippe or flu, when your system is all run down and your legs are so weak they can hardly hold up your body, the best thing you can do to get back your health and strength quick, is to start right in taking Tanlac.

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Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC *FOR YOUR HEALTH*

Chinese Chewing Gum

Chewing gum is said to be growing more popular among the Chinese in south China. Consul Leroy Webber, at Hongkong, reports to the United States Department of Commerce that imports there during the first half of 1924 increased 25 per cent over the first six months of 1923. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the chewing gum imports in Hongkong are re-exported to other nearby south China markets.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv

Heavenly

Alive—You look so happy, dear.

Virginia—I am. I am secretly engaged and everyone is talking about it.—Judge.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills correct indigestion, constipation, liver complaint, biliousness. Costs you nothing to send for trial box to 379 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

World is so set on cookery that finally machinery had to be employed to do it.

The Woman Who Knows

San Leandro, Calif.—"In my personal experience of thirty-two years with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I must say it is the finest tonic and nervine for women that I have ever known. It relieved me of pains from which I had suffered at times since my development into womanhood and strengthened me during the trying months of expectancy."—Mrs. Celia Cheeseman, Box 160, Route 2.

Get this "Prescription" from your nearest dealer, tablets or liquid.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. tablets.

Mother of Nine Convinced After One Dose

"Your pills certainly have done 'Wonders' for me. I am thirty-eight years of age, been married thirteen years and am the mother of nine children.

"I was suffering from headaches and constipation for nearly fifteen years. One day I bought a box of Beecham's Pills. One dose was a 'life saver' to me. Since then I have had no more headaches, and my health is good. I recommend them to whomever I meet." Mrs. H. La Vigne, Jersey City, N. J.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York. Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes. For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

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The New Freely-Lathering **Cuticura Shaving Stick** For Tender Faces

EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

After Every Meal

Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

"Costs little—helps much"

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Double the Life of Your Shoes with USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear
Wears twice as long as best leather!
—and for a Better Heel
"U.S." SPRING-STEP Heels

United States Rubber Company

Tactless

I was invited to an ultra-smart wedding. The groom, a particularly handsome chap, had a brother whom I had never met. During the festivities I happened to observe an extremely awkward, homely boy coming down the stairs.

Laughingly turning toward my hostess, I asked who the gawky youth was coming down the stairs.

Turning to look at the person referred to, and without the change of a muscle, she replied, "That is my son."—Chicago Tribune.

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Friction is hog-tied and helpless where MonaMotor Oil is used.

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Thousands of Mothers have found MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Constipation, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Bowel Irregularities. These powders are easy and pleasant to take and excellent results are accomplished by their use. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

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Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Feldene Box. 25c at all druggists or by mail. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 13-1925.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(Copyright.)

The Fault of the Climate

It has been a good many years now—ten or twelve, anyhow—since an enterprising promoter undertook to put on in Greater New York a creditable imitation of a Frontier Day celebration and round-up, such as are institutions at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Pendleton, Ore., and other far Western towns. His intentions were good and his plans were ambitious, but he failed to reckon into the proposition the fact that the average New Yorker hadn't the faintest idea what the thing was all about, and thereupon failed to attend the show.

The lamentable result was that the enterprise collapsed. The champion punchers and busters and ropers of the West, who had been drawn across the continent by the promise of good pay and fat prizes, were left stranded in the great city to make their way back home as best they could.

I happened to know one of the disappointed outfit. I had met him years before on an Arizona ranch. One hot summer afternoon I met him as he went clanking along Park row in his high-heeled boots and his buckaroo hat and invited him into a life saving station in the World building. There, over cooling libations, I asked him for the details of his disastrous experience on the occasion of this, his first, visit to the Eastern seaboard.

"Well," he said, in his gorgeous drawl, "I had it worse than some of the boys did. Bein' busted here ain't the only thing that's happened to me. On the second day of the show, in the ropin' contest, my pony fell with me, and then she rolled on me and mussed me up right sharply—cracked a couple of ribs for me and split my upper lip here so the doctor had to take three or four stitches in it, and loosened up a bunch of front teeth. Well, that wasn't so bad. What really made me sore is that two days later I goes into the bull-doggin' contest and wins first prize, and that very night the show busts up and I can't collect the money that was comin' to me."

"Do you mean to tell me," I said, "that with two of your ribs fractured and your face ripped open you went into the bull-dogging event within two days after sustaining those injuries?"

"Sure," said the simple child of nature, "why not? I was entered for it, wasn't I?"

"But didn't you suffer constant pain?" I asked. "I wonder how you could get about?"

"Well," he said, "somethin' did keep on botherin' me, but I figgered it was this here d—n New York climate."

Not at All Singular

An American journalist in poor health spent the summer of 1910 at a resort in southern France. The proprietor was an English woman, and all the other guests were English, too. They were friendly and kind to the invalid—all excepting one very austere and haughty lady.

On his first day as a guest at the house he heard this lady say to the landlady:

"I distinctly understood that you did not admit Americans as lodgers here, and I wish to know why you have broken the rule."

The other woman explained that the stranger had come with good references and that he seemed a quiet, well-mannered person who hadn't offered to scalp anybody and who knew how to eat with a knife and fork. Nevertheless the complaining matron was not at all pleased.

She took frequent opportunity of saying unkind things about the States and those who lived in the States. The sick American maintained a polite silence. Finally one day at the dinner table she addressed him with direct reference to a certain ghastly murder case which, even after the lapse of eleven years, will be remembered by most readers today.

"What do you Yankees think of your fellow-Yankee, Doctor Crippen?" she inquired.

"We think he's crazy," said the American.

"How singular!" said the lady, arching her eyebrows.

"Not at all," said the American. "He must have been crazy to kill an American woman in order to marry an English one."

Her Father's Specialty

In a public school in New York city, attended almost exclusively by foreign-born children, a teacher of one of the lower grades was endeavoring to compile facts pertaining to the family histories of her young charges for the official records.

To each child she gave a blank to be filled in with the proper answers. One ragged little girl gave [illegible] by consideration to this sentence:

"State your father's busi[illegible]

Then in the space pr[illegible]e wrote the one word:

"Outs."

The teacher, collect[illegible] struck this particular [illegible] ried long to make ou[illegible]

"Rachel," she as[illegible] "what does 'outs' mean?

"It means my papa is outa [illegible] explained the child, "so I w[illegible] down 'Outs.'"

"But doesn't he ever wor[illegible] quired the teacher.

"No, ma'am," said the child [illegible] "he don't never work—he stik[illegible]

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Though my stomach was sharp,
I could scarce help regretting
To spoil such a delicate picture
by eating.

HINTS FOR THE COOK

When you have a surplus of dry bread, try the following recipe:

Queen of Bread Puddings.—Take one pint of bread crumbs, one quart of milk, one cupful of sugar, the yolks of four eggs, the grated rind of a lemon, two tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix and bake in a buttered pan set in hot water. When done spread with bits of jelly over the top and the white of eggs beaten stiff, with one cupful of sugar added and the juice of the lemon. Brown lightly in the oven.

Caramel Blancmange.—Soften one tablespoonful and a half of gelatin in one-third of a cupful of cold water. Brown one-half cupful of sugar in a smooth iron frying pan, stir constantly while cooking. Then add a scant half-cupful of water and let the mixture boil to a thick smooth sirup. Cool a little, then turn it over the softened gelatin; when this is dissolved strain into three cupfuls of cream. Add one-fourth cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, stir until the sugar is dissolved. Strain into molds and serve with or without sugar.

Spanish Steak.—Take three pounds of round steak cut two and one-half inches thick, season with two teaspoonfuls of salt, pepper to taste, and a tablespoonful of butter. Place in a sheet-iron baking pan with one-half cupful of water and cook thirty minutes, then cover with a layer of raw onions, sliced, and cook three-quarters of an hour; add a layer of sliced tomatoes, cook until tender, sprinkle with grated cheese, brown and serve with the gravy in the pan.

Strawberry Salad.—Serve large berries in cups of the tender heart leaves of head lettuce. When ready to serve pour over a cream mayonnaise, using two tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise well seasoned to a half cupful of whipped cream. Serve with cream cheese and wafers.

Balls of cream cheese, on lettuce, covered with thick gooseberry preserves makes a delicious accompaniment to almost any salad course. Mold the cheese in very small glasses and when well chilled remove from the molds.

Clam Soup.—Wash a quart of clams, open the shells and remove the meat. Place in a bowl and chop fine, saving all the liquor. Rinse the shells with cold water and add this to the other liquid. Place the liquor over the fire and bring to the boiling point, add a pint of scalding hot milk to the strained clam liquor. Rub a tablespoonful of butter to a paste with a tablespoonful of flour, add to the soup and bring to the boiling point; sprinkle with chopped parsley, add the clams and serve hot. Crisp fried bacon may be added to the soup if desired.

Tasty Foods.

An old Virginia recipe for johnny cake may be prepared as follows, but baked in an oven if the old-fashioned method is not available:

Virginia Johnny Cake.—Sift one quart of corn meal into a bowl, pour on gradually one pint of warm water in the center and mix gradually until a smooth batter is formed. Beat until light, adding a teaspoonful of salt. Spread thick on a smooth board and bake before the fire until brown. When done cut into squares, split and butter and send to the table.

Windsor Sandwiches.—Cream one-third of a cupful of butter, add one-half cupful each of chopped cooked chicken and ham that has been boiled. Spread the mixture on buttered bread and cover with another slice of buttered bread. Cut into fancy shapes and serve.

Oyster Salad.—Select large, plump oysters, allowing six for each person. Parboil them in their own liquor and drain. Cut the oysters into bits and mix with an equal quantity of crisp fresh lettuce broken into bits. Stir in a boiled dressing and pile on a plate edged with lettuce.

Steamed Brown Bread.—Take one cupful of sweet and sour milk, two cupfuls of corn meal, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, two-thirds of a cupful of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of soda, beat well and steam two hours.

Celery and Oyster Bisque.—Cover one cupful of finely chopped celery with one pint of water and stew slowly one-half hour. Drain and wash two dozen oysters; throw them into a saucepan and shake over the fire, cooking them five minutes. Drain, saving all the liquor. Mix the celery with the oysters which have been chopped, add the liquor and one quart of rich milk. Mix well two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, add to the soup and cook ten minutes. Strain through a fine sieve, adding salt and white pepper to taste. Serve in bouillon cups.

Stuffed Figs.—Use the pulled figs, cut a slit in the side and stuff with seasoned cream cheese.

Nellie Maxwell

SLEEPS IN FURNACE, BURNED TO DEATH

Boy Caught in Fires Turned on at Daylight.

Louisville.—Albert Lee Greaver, a twelve-year-old boy, was so severely burned in a blast furnace of the National Forge company here that he died a few hours later.

His parents and a negro janitor at the plant are unable to explain how the youth happened to be inside the furnace, which is used for melting iron.

The negro janitor, John Jones, fifty, lighted the furnace at 6:20 in the morning, he told officials of the company. A ball of fire leaped from the flaming interior a moment afterward, he said.

Flames flared up and filled the entire interior of the furnace, according to the janitor's version. Jones said he walked away and then heard a scream. He turned and the boy, a flaming torch, jumped from the opening.

The nearest object at hand was a bucket of old rags, which the janitor seized in his attempt to smother the flames. He called for help and another employee hurriedly responded, notifying the police. The boy's clothes were burnt off and his hands, face and body were severely scorched.

Albert was unconscious for several hours. He talked to his mother a short time during a lucid interval and said he went into the room last night and lay down besides the furnace. He fell asleep and when he awakened his clothes were on fire.

"Don't cry mother," the youth called.

The furnace door through which Albert escaped is about two feet high and four and a half feet wide.

About a year ago the boy remained away from home all night while a carnival was showing in the city, and two or three times had spent the night in the family automobile in front of the house, the mother said.

"Harmless" Ant Bear Hugs Hunter to Death

Buenos Aires.—How a hunter fought a fierce body-to-body battle with a South American ant bear, reputed to be an inoffensive animal, and was fatally injured, is told in a report from the village of Avia Teral in the Argentine Chaco.

The tragedy took place in a dense forest surrounding the village, the victim, Candido Martinez, fifty, having encountered the bear while separated from his hunting companion. The latter heard his cries for help, the barking of his dogs and several shots, and found Martinez on the ground, his flesh terribly torn in several places and his ribs crushed. He had only time before he died to tell that he had been attacked by an ant bear.

Instances of an ant bear attacking a man are very rare. Ant bears are known to kill the jaguar, when attacked by it, by crushing it between its powerful forelegs and chest, but its main interest in life is eating ants, destroying their hills with its long fox-like snout. For this reason it is regarded by settlers as a useful animal.

It is thought in this instance the bear was attacked by the dogs and turned at bay, attacking the man when he tried to save the dogs.

Woman Finds Stranger Is Missing Husband

New Concord, Ohio.—After eleven months' absence Andrew Gibson, eccentric farmer, and his wife have been reunited by a queer turn of fate.

Gibson, while living on a southern Illinois farm, left one morning for Cairo, Ill., on a shopping tour. He disappeared. Eleven months later his wife, who had come here to visit relatives, was riding on the Marietta-Cambridge road in an automobile.

The driver of the car stopped and picked up a stranger who was walking. Mrs. Gibson instantly recognized the man as her husband, and the husband recognized wife.

His memory, which had been temporarily lost, was restored, but he was unable to recall what had transpired since he left his Illinois home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson rented a farm and moved near here. The other night as the couple retired, Mrs. Gibson said she noticed her husband brought a revolver to bed. She fled to a neighbor's home and the Guernsey county sheriff was called.

Gibson is now in jail pending a sanity inquiry.

Brave 70-Mile Trip in Gale to Be Married

Bowling Green, Ky.—A gale out of the north, sweeping the icy waters of a swift river current against the sides of a small craft, the thermometer registering far below the freezing point and going lower each hour, did not deter Willis Christian and Miss Ola Davis from marrying. The young couple came here from their rural homes, traveling 30 miles on the river in an open gasoline launch to keep their tryst with Cupid.

They were forced to travel most of the day to reach here late in the afternoon. Almost frozen, they were married by Rev. E. B. House. Then they made their way back to the river, where they boarded their launch and set out on the 30-mile trip back home.

Christian looked after the engine while his bride on both trips watched to see that the small craft kept a straightaway line. The bridegroom is a blacksmith.

GET RIGHT AMOUNT OF FUN FROM LIFE

Competitive Struggle Is Only Handicap.

Sinclair Lewis is right; a lot of Americans do not get enough fun out of life.

The young intellectuals challenge contemporary life and thought because it is regimented and standardized. Davenports are put in front of fireplaces, not because the owners want them there, but because other people have them there. Mr. Babbitt installs a cigar lighter in his car, not because he thinks he gets fun out of a harmlessly glittering automobile accessory, but because he thinks it gives "class" to his machine. Doing things because other people do them, or doing them insincerely to impress other people, is one good way of leading a dull life.

Fun comes by being one's self. The exterior act should reflect the one within. The davenport is in its proper place when it is where you want it as a being living your own life and not giving a fig for artificial mass standards. Golf is a good game if you play it because you like it. But it is a poor pastime when you find it but another way of doing what other people do. You might rather play marbles or hop-scotch, if marbles or hop-scotch better releases your fun instinct.

The remedy for much of which the young intellectuals complain lies in questioning ourselves more as to why we do things. Have our opinions come to us ready-made from our parents, or from our environment, or have we thought things out for ourselves? Do we put cigar lighters on our cars for the convenience of cigar smokers or to acquire a sham "class"? Why not do more things, think more things, feel more things, that are really our own? That's one way to have fun.

Men want to make things and do things that reflect themselves. They want to create, in the spirit of play, things beautiful or odd or interesting. They get fun out of life to the extent in which the things they make or do reflect what they really are. But as long as the chief business of life lies in coming out better than our brothers in the competitive struggle the brighter business of making life interesting and creative must wait.—Atlantic City Evening Union.

Drink Habits of Cattle

Those who are acquainted with the habits of live stock in the more humid regions might be surprised at the way in which these same animals would meet conditions in the semi-arid regions of the west. The cow that slakes her thirst every few hours in the succulent, stream-furrowed pastures of the East or Middle West, in a dry country would wait much longer before traveling several miles for a drink, says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Recently representatives of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, made observations on the number of times cattle go to water under different conditions in the range country. The evidence showed that for most cattle it is a long time between drinks, a matter of days rather than hours. The cooler or wetter the weather the less likely they are to go to water more often than every second or third day. In dry, hot weather many of them go every day, but others go only twice every three days, or once every other day. In one region in New Mexico the conclusion was reached that for the best interests of range and stock in level country, watering places should not be more than five miles apart.

Important Naval Battle

The famous naval battle of Trafalgar was fought off Cape Trafalgar, Spain, October 21, 1805. The English fleet numbered 27 ships of the line, and were commanded by Admiral Nelson. The combined French and Spanish fleets, under the French admiral Villeneuve, numbered 33 ships. The allied fleet was signally defeated after a bloody contest; their three admirals were taken, and 19 of their ships were captured, sunk or destroyed. Nelson was mortally wounded in the action, and the chief command devolved upon Collingwood. The victory of Trafalgar crushed the naval power of France, and put an end to Napoleon's projected invasion of England.—Kansas City Star.

Electric Dredges

Electrically operated dredges which reach down 60 feet below the surface of the water are now being used along the coast of the Seward peninsula of Alaska. These dredges can bring up 200,000 cubic yards of gold-bearing sand a month and it is expected that the placer gold output of Alaska will be materially increased now that such dredges are being used. Electricity for running dredges of this sort is supplied by electric generating stations located on the shore. The 600 horsepower of electrical energy necessary to operate a dredge is brought to it by a special cable that connects dredge and generator.

World's Deepest Well

The deepest well in the world was completed recently by engineers near Latrobe, Pa., when they struck natural gas at a depth of 7,428 feet, or almost one and one-half miles, says Popular Science Monthly. Work on the well was begun in 1922, and drilling continued for 30 months. The gas is now flowing at a rate of 500,000 cubic feet a day. The cost of sinking the well was about $200,000.

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"Buddy" Also Had Criticism to Make

General Bullard, who has just retired from active service in the army, inspected the citizen's military training camp at Plattsburg in August of 1923. His son, "Buddy" Bullard, was a private in Company D that summer. The general's inspection of "Buddy's" uniform, rifle and tent was exhaustive.

"Private Bullard, your left heel isn't shined, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Your breech lock has a streak of grease on it."

"Yes, sir."

"Your blankets aren't rolled properly."

"Yes, sir."

"I'm amazed at you, Private Bullard."

"Yes, sir; thank you, sir."

Inspection over, a large and condoling crowd of messmates gathered around the only private in D company who had got a call.

"Doggone!" exclaimed that unhappy lad. "Why don't he know enough to keep out of here?"

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Whales Have Gone

Captain Scammon, a noted authority on whaling, estimated, according to Nature Magazine, that during 1853 30,000 gray whales were on the California coast. During the period from 1919 to 1922 only one was captured there.

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Big Banana Consumption

American people consumed 6,000,000,000 bananas, an average of 50 for each person. Value of bananas imported exceeded $22,500,000.

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Treasure Under Snow

Bank checks, drafts and remittances worth $200,000, sent by Oswego banks to their New York correspondents, lay under a five-foot pile of snow near the Syracuse trolley terminal for a week until uncovered by the police. When the mail did not reach New York an investigation was started, and the bags were traced to Syracuse. They had been thrown off a trolley at the station and a snow storm covered them.

For overnight relief to inflamed eyes and sties use Roman Eye Balsam. Once tried always preferred. 371 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Golf at Night

"Well, you should be thankful your husband cannot play golf at night."

"Oh, I don't know, he talks about it then."—Judge.

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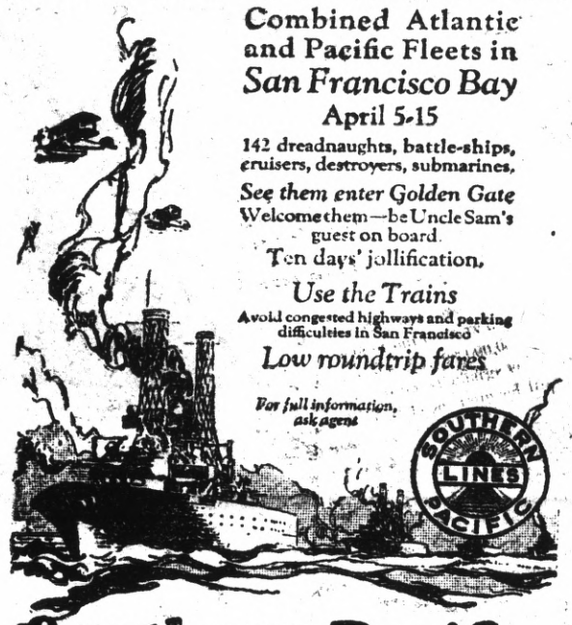

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, March 27, 1925

From Everybody's Pocket

President Coolidge says he is convinced that the broadening of the field of federal aid, which is proposed for everything under the sun, from reforesting the hills down to instructing women in the business of maternity, is detrimenthe to the federal and state governments. We cannot abandon to the government the duties that belong to the states, the counties and ultimately to the people without losing the principles of independence and initiative upon which our form of government was founded. This system destroys the sense of direct obligation and makes the people, in effect, servants of the government—socialism.

The government has no way of getting money for all of these projects except by taxation. Grants from the government are really grants from everybody's pocket.

Economy Reduces Taxes and Public Debt

During the last four years the public debt of our country has been reduced some $3,198,000,000 and the annual interest charge to government has been reduced from $999,000,000 to $865,000,000.

Speaking before the regular semi-annual meeting of executive officials of the government President Coolidge said: "The people of this nation have been not only too patient under the heavy burden of war taxation, they have been heroic. Their burden of taxation has been greatly lightened, but our fight must be for further reduction of the drain upon the people. Our nation is prosperous. Its prosperity is due largely to the economy which hos been effected in the cost of government. It is this economy which has encouraged business, abblished unemployment, made wages high and work plentiful. It is this economy which has enabled us since 1921 to reduce our public debt so materially. It is this economy which has resulted in the reduction of taxes."

Tax Free Property

It used to be only churches and schools that were tax free property on a large scale, and state legislatures always had some one who enjoyed introducing a bill to place church property on the tax rolls. We hear little or nothing of that any more, but in the past 22 years the value of real property exempted from taxation has risen to $21,000,000,000, says a national industrial board.

How such a vast amount of real estate and improvements can escape taxation will become the subject of a great deal of inquiry and possible official investigation.

Considered on top of tax free securities in the shape of municipal and state bonds that are voted by the people for all manner of public purposes, the problem is a serious one and affects all investments.

Electricity on Stage

The first man to use electric lights on the American stage was Bolossy Kiralfy, a veteran theatrical producer, who introduced this manner of lighting more than fifty years ago in his first New York playhouse. He was assisted by Thomas Edison, who has among his cherished possessions a program of that show on which appears: "Novel electric effects by the Edison Electric Light company, under the personal direction of Mr. Thomas Edison."

Official Frown Turned on Pajamas in Belgrade

They have been introducing pajamas in Belgrade and the puzzled Jugo-Slavs have not taken kindly to them, according to the London Observer. This is partly because the lunatic asylum at the Jugo-Slav capital long ago adopted pajamas as the normal attire of its inmates, so that the ordinary citizen's reluctance to don "modern nightdress" was at least comprehensible, writes the Living Age.

One hot night last summer, however, one greatly daring youth ventured out of his garden and a little way down the street clad in the novel night attire. A passing policeman instantly arrested him as an escaped lunatic, his suspicions being confirmed by the fact that the unfortunate prisoner—this also is comprehensible—had no identification papers in his pajama pocket.

The young man spent the night in the cells, and when he was taken to police court the next morning, wishing to avoid recognition, he begged that a waste basket be placed over his head.

The spectacle of the alleged lunatic, clad in pajamas and helmeted with a waste basket, solemnly marched to court between gendarmes armed with long and fierce looking bayonets, greatly edified the less serious minded of Belgrade's citizens.

FULL MEASURE

He—Why do you prefer Jack to me?

She—Well, he always sends me a bushel of kisses when he writes, and you only give me a little peck.

High Degree of Praise

Laurette Taylor, the well-known actress, considers that the most complimentary thing ever said to her came from a relative of hers, a nonogenarian. She had lived practically all her life in Ireland, says Miss Taylor, of a very religious turn of mind, and had never been inside a theater till she was persuaded to come and see me play in "Peg o' My Heart."

"At the end of the play I asked her what she thought of my acting.

"'Is that all you get your money for?' she exclaimed. 'Sure, and I wouldn't call that acting at all, at all. Why, I've seen hundreds of young colleens behave just like that over in Ireland.'"—San Francisco Argonaut.

Gas Tank as Garage

Surrounded by an old brick wall, an old gas holder in Berlin, Germany, has been converted into a ten-story garage, all the floors being reached by a spiral roadway encircling it.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the estate of Walter A. Saunders, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Walter A. Saunders, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Tuesday, the 31st day of MARCH, 1925, all the right, title, interest and estate of said deceased, of, in and to all that certain lot, piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots thirty-one (31) and thirty-two (32), as said lots and block are laid down, designated and delineated upon that certain map entitled, "MAP of the Andrade Fay Tract," filed in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, on the 3rd day of October, 1911.

Terms and conditions of sale—Cash in gold coin of the United States; deed and abstract at the expense of purchaser.

Bids or offers may be made after the first publication of this notice and before the making of sale. All bids and offers must be in writing and left with the undersigned at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Attorneys at law, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California, or at the office of J. H. Wells, Clerk of the said Superior Court, at the court house in the town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Dated March 10th, 1925.

CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the estate of Walter A. Saunders, deceased.

J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray Attorneys for Administrator, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California. mar13-20-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.

No. 5896.

In the matter of the Estate of Walter A. Saunders, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Walter A. Saunders, deceased, to the creditors of and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator, at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Byron Brown building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 10th, 1925.

CHARLES E. DALEY,
Admininistrator of the estate of Walter A. Saunders, deceased.

J. E. Rodgers & A. F. Bray, Attys at Law, Byron Brown Building., Martinez, Cal. Attorneys for Administrator. a10

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Ella Drummond, Plaintiff, vs. Albert Drummond, Defendant.

No. 11737.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The People of the State of California, Send Greeting to Albert Drummond, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 6th day of March, A. D. 1925.

[SEAL.] J. H. WELLS, Clerk,
By S. WELLS, Deputy Clerk.

J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Attorneys for plaintiff, Byron Brown bldg., Martinez, Cal. mar13-may15

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

No 11613

Eliza A. Barnes, Plaintiff vs. E. A. Barnes, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The People of the State of California send Greeting to E. A. Barnes, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 15th day of December, A. D., 1924.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By A. M. DE SOTO, Deputy Clerk.
Will S. Robenson, Att'y for plaintiff, Jan23-mch27

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